

Letter from Japan.
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rocky but it was a very pretty trip. At Arashiyama, where we landed, we went to a little Japs tea house and had our luncheon. The cherry blossoms and the delicate bronze spring foliage among the pines made the hills very beautiful. On the way back we visited some gardens and in one was a huge camellia tree, one mass of pink and white flowers. The fields of rape with the bright yellow flowers were very pretty all through the country.

I had one experience at Kyoto, and although it was novel I do not care to repeat it. I was writing in my room just as I had come up from dinner and about half past eleven I heard some excited voices below in the garden and looked out to see what was going on. Boys were running about and calling, and after a little I heard "fire" and saw the least little bit of smoke so that I realized that it would be wise to investigate, and I went down to see. When I returned to my room I threw one trunk out of the window and went down again through the halls filled with dense smoke, missing my way once, with a bag and an armful of mixed things, and it was none too soon that I left. In side of two hours nothing was left standing of that large hotel except a dozen spectre-like chimneys. It was a great blaze and doubtless picturesque, but many people lost a great deal. The next few days I had a funny and unsuccessful time trying to get some necessary things, and it was as difficult as for a Jap to get toed socks and kimono in Boston.

A geisha dinner was a novel and interesting experience, and several of us joined together and had a very good one. We all went to an upper room in a Japanese house and sat around the sides of the room on the floor. We had left our shoes at the door below. The queer Japanese things were served to us in many courses on tiny low tables, about like foot-stools, by little maids, and after the dinner several Japanese girls in most beautiful costumes danced to the music of the samisen played by the geisha. Japanese food is very unsatisfying and rather unattractive to a European.

The cherry dance which I saw given at a hall by a large number of geisha and maiko was a very pretty spectacle. A No dance, which is a very high class dramatic entertainment patronized by the best educated people, was interesting.

The life of the people which is to be seen everywhere in the streets is interesting, and the children are a constant source of amusement. Instead of using perambulators the babies are strapped to the backs of the mothers or the other children, and the ones carrying them go about their work or play without any apparent inconvenience. It was a bit startling to see a woman with a baby tied to her back go down to the river and bend over and do her washing and I hoped the child was tied on securely. There are swarms of children everywhere and nearly everyone seems to have another tied to its back. The street sprinkling is done by the people living along the streets and they stand in front of the house with a pail and digger and go to work, repeating frequently. The houses, or rather the people, are warmed by pots of ashes with a little charcoal on top, and it is surprising how much heat a little charcoal will give. In the shops there are always pots of charcoal on the floor, and the merchants and customers sit around them. It is no wonder that there are so many fires. At street corners on cold days the ricksha when waiting for fares gather around a pot of burning charcoal.

In all the shops as in China, all arithmetical calculations, no matter how simple, even if only for a few postage stamps, are made on the soroban, a frame of movable buttons. I have seen a lot of children returning from school, each one carrying a little soroban, and other children would have a slate.

Early in May is the boys' annual festival and then at all homes where there are boys, tall poles are erected being huge colored carp made of cloth. When the wind blows these dangling monsters are filled out and I have seen as many as a dozen flying from one pole. At Enoshima one windy day I saw the greatest number of kites flying that I ever saw in my life. Most of them were square, some as much as six feet square and all with long tails. There were also very long dragons and other fancy shapes. At one time I counted over 50.

In May came the peonies, very large and of beautiful colors, grown as carefully as we grow roses with one flower to a plant. Then the wisteria, such as I had only read of before. Great trellises hanging thick with the long white and purple flowers, many three and four feet long. There were a few pale pink ones, and double purple ones that were quite like pendent bunches of double violets.

Nara was very peaceful and charming with its many temples in the groves of huge cryptomeria trees on the hillside, and the many deer roaming about were perfectly tame and would eat from one's hand without fear. The Ise shrines at Yamada were also interesting for what they represent and the cryptomeria trees there are larger than any I have seen elsewhere. At all these temples there are endless numbers of great stone and bronze lanterns. Outside the temples are large frames on which are hung little wooden tablets giving the names of donors and the amounts they have given for temple repairs.

One of the most charming times that I have had in Japan was on my trip of a week around the base of Fuji. I went up to Miyanoshiba, a popular resort among the hills. Then up over the Maiden's Pass and on by a funny little tram car to Yoshida. This car would seat eight, but when we arrived at Yoshida we were 17 besides driver and conductor. The next day I walked and went by boat through three little lakes, to Shoji, such a charming day and with snow capped Fuji all the time. Shoji was a charming place to stay at. Then a long morning's ride by a narrow path high up above the lakes and down a great gorge, beautiful all the way, and on to the Fuji river.

At Lambara I embarked on a large flat bottomed boat with three men for a crew, and floated all the long afternoon and early evening down to Iwabuchi on the coast. There were many little rapids and the shores were high with many mountains bits. Altogether it was the most beautiful river trip that I have ever had. The following afternoon I walked on up the old 16th century Lokaiko road to Hakone, but a heavy rain with wind and hail and clouds prevented my imagination from working sufficiently well to let me see the processions of daimyos and their retinues, on their way to pay homage to the Shogun.

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gun. Hakone is another charming summer resort and the morning was clear and beautiful showing Fujisan reflected in the mirror at his feet. After rowing out to the middle of the little lake I started out again and rode up over the Ten Province Pass, having my luncheon on the summit, from which I could look over into ten provinces and down to the ocean. I could also see the line of my walk of the day before marked by the rows of cryptomeria trees, and I found my imagination much more active. I climbed down the steep path to Odawara and there took a little tram car pushed by three coolies, along the coast, up and down hill, in and out and around little bays and points, going like mad at times, and with nothing whatever to hold the light car to the very light rails except the weight of myself and my boy. It certainly was dangerous, but we got to our destination all right and returned to Yokohama. Another interesting excursion was to Nikko, where are the splendid temple shrines and tombs of two of the most able of the Shoguns, Iyassu and Iemitsu. These are the most beautiful temples in Japan and are very rich in design and decoration, no money having been spared about them. At present great repairs are under way. Carving and color and gold have been used with an unstinted hand, but the result is far from gaudy as one might expect. Their situation is also beautiful upon the hills in groves of great cryptomeria with avenues of the same trees leading to them.

From Nikko I had the delightful day's excursion up to little Lake Chuzenji, over 4000 feet above the sea. Tokyo has not a great many sights for the tourist, but it was very good to see the friends from home who now live there. I saw the Japanese wrestling there but found it rather dull sport. The Japanese theatre is much more entertaining and it was surprising to see the Japanese women in the audience weeping over a very tragic family play. Children and even babies were everywhere, running around as if at home and as soon as the curtain was drawn they rushed up to look under and see what was going on. A theatre box is simply so much floor space, about four feet square, with a low rail dividing it from the other boxes and on these rails people walk to get to their boxes. Unlimited tea and cakes are served all the time.

Yokohama is a place to sail from if one's ship does not happen to be in quarantine, and in that case the very good Union Club helps out tremendously with its well supplied reading room. It certainly is not in the ports that one sees the real and interesting Japan, but if one wanders about on the side streets and in the less Europeanized quarters, there are always picturesque bits to be had and there are everywhere and always the amusing brilliantly clothed children.

ALBERT L. FARWELL.

Yokohama, June 11, 1906.

A Sustaining Diet.
These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

KIRBY.
Clarence Leach from Burlington is stopping with his uncle, George Leach. William Chaffee of Cohasset, Mass., visited his friend, W. W. Houghton, the first of the week.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis last Tuesday afternoon, when their only daughter, Beatrice, was united in marriage to Percy Grant. Only the immediate relatives were present to the wedding but the neighbors and friends were invited to a reception in the evening. The presents were numerous and useful. The happy couple left for a short tour amid the hearty congratulations of their friends.

Mrs. Charles Leach from East Burke visited friends in town last week. Mrs. Sewall and daughter, Miss Ethel Tobie, from Plymouth, N. H., were in town last week to attend the Davis-Grant wedding.

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Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the probate office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1906, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

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